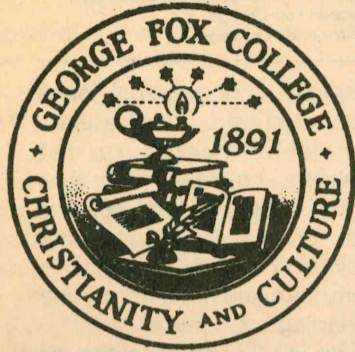


Inside

- Trivia Pursuits
- Christmas Reflections
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- Bruin basketball; men and women
- Students discuss war



Choral members in rehearsal for this weekend's Madrigal Dinner performances in Heacock Commons.



The Crescent

Celebrating its 98th year

NOT TO BE CHECKED OUT

Volume 96

Number 3

December 6, 1985

Storm cancels classes

By Ed Kidd

Thanksgiving break was unofficially extended for George Fox students as severe winter weather conditions forced cancellation of classes Monday, December 2.

Classes were called off Sunday night during a storm that dumped several inches of snow in the Willamette Valley area. Weather and road conditions worsened as the snow turned to freezing rain later in the evening.

Many students were unable to return from their Thanksgiving break Sunday night due to

poor road conditions. Around 50 calls were received by the college's switchboard Sunday from students who couldn't return to campus.

Despite the cancellation of classes, several student services and administrative offices remained operating. Shambaugh Library opened on a reduced schedule from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The snow also forced the postponement of last Monday's Chehalem Symphony orchestra concert to next Monday, Dec. 9.



Snow and ice forced cancellation of classes last Monday.

Trustees meet this weekend

The George Fox College Board of Trustees will meet on the Newberg campus Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, with two new members meeting for the first time.

The semi-annual session of the 42-member board will start Friday with committee meetings.

New board members are John Duke, chairman of the Jefferson State Bank in Rogue River, and Bill Wilson, owner-operator of Chevron and Shell distributorships in Longview, Wash.

Presiding will be C.W. (Bill) Field, Jr., elected board chairman a year ago. A board member since 1972 and a 1952 GFC graduate, Field is

business manager for National Gas Co., Sunnyside, Wash. He previously served as vice president for 11 years.

Expected to be a prime topic for the board is further study of comprehensive campaign for increased funding.

The full board starts its meeting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The committees include Academic Affairs, Property and Finance, Development, and Religious Life and Student Affairs.

Board members and their spouses Friday evening will attend a reception at the home of President Edward F. and Linda Stevens, then a "Ye Olde Royal Feaste" Dinner on campus.

Chorale, New Vision performs Sunday

George Fox College's Christmas gift to the Newberg community this season will be a free choral concert Sunday, Dec. 8.

The program, featuring three GFC singing groups, will start at 3 p.m. in the college's William and Mary Bauman Auditorium.

Performing will be the GFC Chorale, New Vision Singers and Chamber Singers.

Directed by Joseph E. Gilmore, the New Vision Singers will sing six selections: "Go Tell It On the

Mountain," "For Unto Us A Child Is Born," "Just to See the Child," "A Manager Lullaby," "Hallelujah, Jesus Is Born," and "Christmas Day, So Long Ago." Two selections are by Oregon persons: "Just to See the Child" by Roland Harris, Portland, and "A Manger Lullaby," by Graham Hicks, La Grande.

The GFC Chorale, directed by John D. Bowman, will sing

"Hodie Christus natus est," "Jazz Gloria," Deo Gloria," "While by My Sheep," Advent Carol," "Jesu Parvule," "I Wonder As I Wander," and "The Little Babe." The last will feature women of the Chorale.

The Chamber Singers also directed by Bowman, will perform "The Wexford Carol," "E la don, don," and "O Magnum Mysterium."

Orchestra concert rescheduled

By Ed Kidd

After a one week postponement due to snow, the Chehalem Symphony Orchestra will open their 1985-86 season on Mon., Dec. 9 at George Fox College.

Composed of Newberg community residents and George Fox College students, the orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the college's William and Mary Bauman Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The 38 piece orchestra, directed by Dennis Hagen, will perform "Serenade (for Strings)" and "Christmas Waltz," both by Tchaikovsky, "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon, and "A Christmas Festival" by Anderson.

perform "White Spirituals" by Franceschini featuring soprano soloist Gwen Gilbertson.

The present orchestra, in its seventh season, is the outgrowth of the funding of the college orchestra in 1965. Six seasons ago evening rehearsals were scheduled to allow community participation.

Symphony members range in age from high school to those with years of experience, some with larger symphonies.

Music, promotion, rehearsal hall and leadership are provided by the college. The college-community orchestra allows the College to participate meaningfully in the community, Hagen says, while reducing costs and personnel needs for a public-founded orchestra.

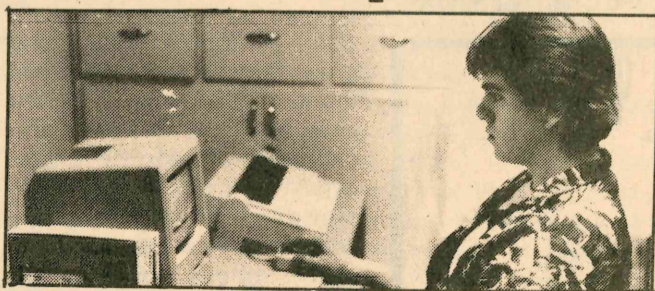
ASCGFC purchases computer

The ASCGFC Central Committee may have finally become a full fledged member of the computer age.

The College student government recently received a brand new Macintosh Computer. The computer will service student government related activities.

Although the computer cost the ASCGFC \$2,400, it is expected to save approximately \$1,500 dollars in overall operating expenses for the ASCGFC this year, mostly in typesetting costs for the *The Crescent* and the Bruin directory. The savings for future years is estimated to be \$2,500.

According to ASCGFC President Dan Price, we have



Central Committee member Scott Ragan on the new computer.

already saved \$300 on the Bruin Directory and we will save about \$100 on each issue of *The Crescent*. Next year we should save an additional \$2,000 on the *L'ami*."

The computer will be used to type and print student government meeting agendas, minutes, and announcements. The Bulletin has also been

typed on the computer with the new letterhead designed on the MacPaint Program.

"Soon we will have everything from the constitution to the budget stored on micro-floppies," said Price. "It has virtually revolutionized the organizational structure of student government, saving us time, money and energy."

The search for true "shalom"

Christmas is a time of year when we think of peace. We read about it, hear about it, and sing about it but most of us do not know the full meaning of peace. We need to think more about peace in its fullness.

Peace involves more than simply the absence of violent conflict. In order to realize what a holy peace entails we need to understand the concept of "shalom." Shalom is, among other things, the absence of conflict, but it also involves justice and right relationships; with God and with our fellow man. For shalom to exist in a society

there must not be injustice, or an oppressed group of people. The rights of the poor must be upheld as well as the rights of the wealthy. Finally, shalom requires that men be reconciled to God and to each other.

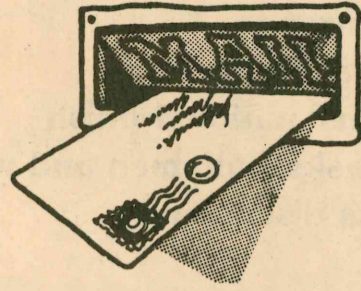
The cold war between the Soviet Union and the United States, although not a state of violent conflict, does not promote shalom. The oppression that exists in places like Guatemala, Haiti, Paraguay and Albania means that there is no shalom in these countries, although they are not at war.

The prophet Isaiah brings the word of the Lord, "Is not

this kind of fasting I have chosen: to loose the chains of injustice and untie the yoke, to set the oppressed free and break every yoke? Is it not to share your food with the hungry and to provide the poor wanderer with shelter — when you see the naked, to clothe him, and not to run away from your own flesh and blood?" When we "fast" in this manner we work for peace, for shalom.

This Christmas when we sing of "peace on earth good will to men" let the word peace take on its full meaning — shalom!

Phil Waite



All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of The Crescent, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College. All articles of opinion must be published with the author's name.

Dear editor,

This letter is in regards to some "pranks" that have been occurring on campus, especially a recent attack against the library. Someone(s) on November 15 turned many of the books upside down, backwards, and sideways. CUTE STUNT. That little game has cost the library at least 20 hours of work already, with more time to be spent. That 20 hours means that it will be just that much longer until the Reference collection, which people need for term papers, will be back on the shelves!

There's also the matter of the pillow fight, but that was spoken of by someone already.

Thirdly is the prank that was pulled on Paul. Stunts like that may be a ritual on this campus, but that was too extreme. The position in which he has hung was meant for DEAD animals, not live humans. He could have easily dislocated his shoulders, or been injured in some other way.

Pranks and practical jokes are not all bad. They're even somewhat necessary for relieving tension, but they should never be dangerous or destructive. It is possible (believe it or not) to play a funny joke and not hurt anyone or damage anything.

This is a Christian college, or at least it's supposed to be. Christian means Christ-like. Are those stunts Christ-like? There are non-Christians on this campus. What does this show them — Christian love?! Even if the people who did these things weren't Christians, it shows a very high immaturity level. We all want to be responsible citizens, don't we? Or at least not immature ones.

God told us to unite in brotherly love. Is this brotherly love?

Sincerely

Sharron Sisuy
Michelle Downing

Reflections of a gift in a village

I closed my eyes and took a deep breath. The walk I'd just taken wasn't terribly long but was mostly uphill and I wiped the beads of perspiration off my brow with my hand and sat back against the rock I was sitting on. I kept my eyes closed for another minute and thought about the hard seat underneath me, imperfect but comfortable enough for tonight. It felt good sitting on something so solid and secure.

Opening my eyes was an overwhelming experience. Directly before me was the village, brightly lit by many candles burning in the windows and by the clear, full moonlight. Though the village was over a mile away it looked radiant and close; the candlelights setting a glow around the town. Beyond the light's reach stood the hills, nestling the town in on all sides like fortress walls, strong and secure. Where the hills ended, stars began. Billions of stars, each one looking like a tiny moon. It was amazing for me to realize they were suns set into other galaxies farther away than I could think. I recognized the Big Dipper off to my left, a

favorite constellation of mine and the only one I knew by name.

I looked straight up expecting to see nothing but a sea of stars. I was surprised instead by tree branches forming a canopy over my head. My walk up here was filled with sights and smells of trees and wildflowers. I thought of all the colors and sounds that had accompanied me on my journey; everything from soft greens and gentle birdsongs to brilliant yellows and rippling waterfalls. As I sat and remembered each one I noticed I was no longer winded and I could feel my heartbeat now, steady and strong. I could also feel my aching muscles and tiredness. Though I was sore I felt very glad and thankful to be alive.

For a little while I sat and thought about my life, where I'd been and how I'd grown and changed. Somehow being surrounded by all of nature's glory made my life seem small and insignificant, yet I felt important in some way too, just to be where I was and who I was. After all, it was my life that

brought the miracle of this night to earth; not only my life, of course, but my part in this miracle was important as well; important enough that the one who made all I saw and felt, the galaxies and heavens, the moon and earth, the hills and lights that burned in the village, the waterfalls and the birdsongs, even the aching muscles and pulsing blood in my body, was there in that village.

There in a smelly barn filled with animals and manure, lying on some coarse hay, barely clothed was a baby, crying and helpless. The creator of all, down in that little village completely vulnerable to all he had made. Someday his vulnerability would cost him his life, but that was still to come. For now, it was enough for me to think of this miracle. He had come out of his glory and power and majesty to this fallen, broken planet for me! Miracle indeed.

A truly rich and full Christmas to you and I pray you will rejoice in the miracle of this season.

George Myers

Chorale hosts madrigal "Feaste"

The final two performances of George Fox College's fifth annual Madrigal Dinner - "Ye Olde Royal Feaste" — takes place tonight and tomorrow night, Dec. 6-7.

Strolling minstrels, beggars and instrumental musicians serenade the dinners at their tables as the college's Heacock

Commons is turned into a Merrie Olde England setting.

The two-hour program opens with a procession of singers and includes a royal toast from the wassail bowl and the carrying in of a boar's head.

This year, professional musicians will be playing Renaissance instruments. One of the performers has his own factory to replicate the near lost instruments.

Robin Carmichael, a senior

music teaching major, is working with dancers and giving all the stage drama direction.

The evening includes instrumental music played by recorder consort, brass fanfares, antics by a court jester, magic by a court wizard, light-hearted madrigal singing and inspirational medieval and Renaissance Christmas Carols sung by George Fox College's Chorale and Chamber Singers.



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Editorial policies clarified

One of the most interesting and controversial sections of a school newspaper is the editorial page. When someone publishes a controversial view, there are bound to be a lot of comments.

Recently, some have questioned the editorial/opinion policies of *The Crescent*. Some clarification seems to be necessary.

The editorial page of *The Crescent* serves as a forum for student related issues. Through editorials or letters to the editor, students have a chance to speak out for any issue they feel strongly about. This discourse provides the student community an opportunity to examine information and arguments on a variety of subjects.

Opposing views are published on this page all the time. Sometimes I'm personally asked why I publish articles that aren't based on "Christian perspectives." I feel hard pressed to judge someone's else contribution on any grounds, whether it concerns moral judgements, writing style, or logic. But with the exception of extreme cases—almost always involving malice, slander, libel or gross misstatements of fact—I must guard against inflicting my standard of what makes a good opinion statement on someone else. This may mean publishing letters that some students may strongly disagree with or be angry about. But this is the only way to assure that all views get a fair chance to be presented. Hopefully, as a college community we can all come to live with other people's differences of opinion. Some letters published in *The*

Crescent may seem to have questionable logic or judgment, but as college students, I feel we should be adult enough to discern their validity on our own.

Another recent concern has involved publishing letters to the editor from non-students. Several recent articles have been written by "outsiders" ranging from alumni to people who have no connection to the college at all. Some have asked why do these people have the right to present their views in a publication paid for and published exclusively for GFC students.

Put simply, we publish these letters because its often informative and enlightening to read a point of view outside of our common perceptions here at the college. We have often been accused of being isolated from the world "out there," a statement that is largely true. We need a chance to discover viewpoints outside of our own world at GFC.

But when there are space limitations in the paper, student articles will always get first priority. Campus and student news is the main focus in *The Crescent* and student articles should have first opportunity to be published.

Another important policy to remember is that all opinion articles must have the signature of the author. We cannot publish anonymous letters. We do this both for our own and the students' protection. Students who state an opinion should be willing to stand behind what they've written with their name in print.

Ed Kidd

Professors reveal trivia performance facts

By Ed Kidd

Feeling bad about your performance on trivia quizzes?

Feeling inferior to a friend, relative, or fellow worker because he or she outshines you in coming up with the answer to obscure questions?

You can recapture your feelings of self worth thanks to a new study by a pair of George Fox College professors.

They report the number one predictor of success in the popular game Trivial Pursuit is not knowledge, age, gender, or test scores. It's the number of times you've previously played the game.

"People who have played a number of times before know how the questions work and what kind of answers to give," according to James D. Foster, associate professor of Psychology.

He and Mark R. McMinn, assistant professor of psychology, base their finding on perhaps one of the largest Trivial Pursuit games ever. They tested 100 George Fox College students, each answering 600 questions.

Students were chosen randomly to answer the game's

questions with 100 questions from each of the six subject categories. Total test time for each person was about two hours.

The results of the research project were presented at the fall Oregon Psychology Conference in Ashland.

Both professors have doctoral degrees in psychology.

They wanted to know who performs best in one of America's current favorite pastimes.

"I got to wondering why some remember the questions better than others," said Foster. "We came up with an idea of studying the project among our college students."

According to Foster, the variables for the study included grade point average, SAT or similar College admissions test scores, age, gender, number of credit hours (or amount of time in college). Participants gave permission for the professors to research their personal and academic files on campus.

After the number of previous times played, the second strongest indicator of success, according to the professors, is

the verbal score on the college admissions tests — indicating one's general knowledge of facts.

Surprisingly, perhaps, the third strongest indicator of success in the game is the sex of the participant — men tend to do better.

"We're not entirely sure why," says Foster. "Probably there is a bias toward men in the game since it was made by men and men generally do much better than women in the sports category."

In that sports/leisure category, gender was determined to be the top predictor of success.

In the entertainment category, as in the overall results, it was determined the best indicators of success are the number of times the game

had been played previously and the verbal school admission test score.

But a surprise finding was that the third indicator is grade point average and that this is an "opposite indicator."

"It turns out that people with lower grade point averages do better in the entertainment section," said Foster. "These students generally spend more time watching TV or going to the movies, rather than studying," Foster said.

The research shows that science and nature is the easiest for students to solve, followed by a tie in art and literature and sports and leisure, then geography, history and entertainment.

The two professors say they have been looking into the possibility of follow-up

research. "Hopefully a game can be developed that would test true knowledge and not trivia based on the number of times you've played the game or knowing how to answer a certain question," Foster said.

The professors have applied to present their study at a West Coast psychology conference next year. They also were featured recently on a Portland radio evening talk show (KEX) featuring trivia on Monday evenings.

Foster joined the George Fox faculty in 1980 and has a doctoral degree in developmental psychology from Ohio State University.

McMinn, who has a doctoral degree in clinical psychology from Vanderbilt University, joined the George Fox faculty last year.

Students deal with war

By Ed Kidd

Several GFC students are trying to decide when they would fight a war.

That situation describes a new George Fox College course, War and Conscience in the United States.

Scheduled to meet the regular three times a week, students are meeting an extra hour each Wednesday noon for continuing discussion.

It's an unlikely combination of students: one third have served in the military, another third are devout pacifists, and the others are still trying to determine their own position. They do have something in common: trying to come up with a justifiable reason to fight a war.

Taught by George Fox history professor Ralph Beebe, chairman of the college's Division of Social Science, the class attempts to help students come to grips with present views and to study various historical and popular models on war and peace.

"The class doesn't just promote pacifist views," says Beebe, who has a doctoral degree from the University of Oregon. He acknowledges the college's founding by Quakers, noted for their pacifist views. But he says, "We even force pacifists to struggle with when it may be legitimate to kill someone in war."

Beebe says the course looks at how people involved in key

decisions during war times handled the question of when it was absolutely necessary to fight a war in such periods as the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World War I and II.

"Everyone who made decisions to implement and fight these wars answered — whether they realized it or not — many of these questions we're asking in our class," says Beebe.

"We're challenging students who have views ranging from strict pacifism to 'I will fight for my government when they ask, no matter what,'" Beebe says.

"I've learned that the issues of war and peace need to be thought about," says George Fox senior Ron Doolin, from Craig, Colo. "Even though there may not be a completely right answer, Christians need to determine their own stance," he says.

The class includes lectures, discussion, term papers and exams. One of the main requirements is to develop a theoretical model of a just war, even if the student is a pacifist. The student's model is then applied to every war studied. Students also are encouraged to take advantage of lectures, films dealing with war, and other events.

The new course is being taught in conjunction with George Fox's newly-established Center for Peace Learning.

Blood drive produces

A term blood drive at George Fox College has produced 70 units for the American Red Cross.

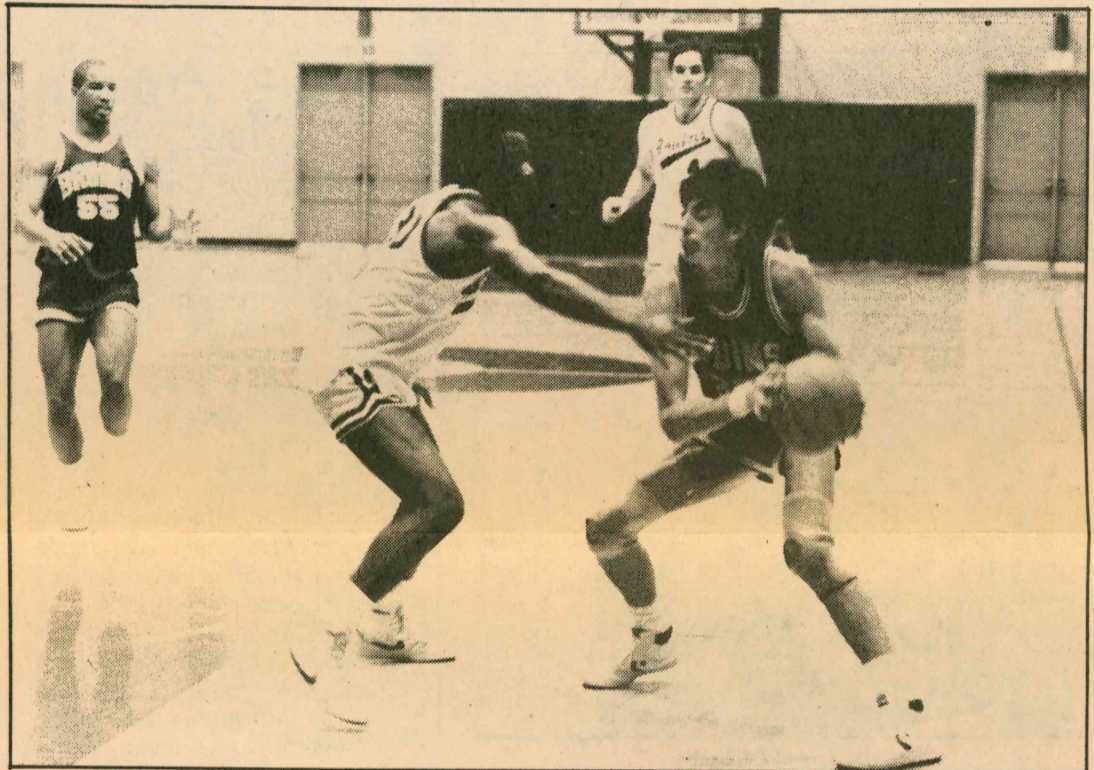
Seventy-six students, faculty and Newberg residents turned out to donate, with six deferred for various medical reasons.

The blood drive was the 45th on the Newberg campus since donation campaigns started in

stand at 3,411 units.

There were 18 first-time donors, according to GFC Health Service Director Carolyn J. Staples.

Three persons reached the one-gallon level in giving: Janet Jordan, Molalla, Ore., sophomore; David Whitney, Bend, Ore., freshman; and Jeffrey



Kenny Stone takes on Larry Jury in recent Alumni game.

Sports Extra

Bruins strong despite 1-2 start

A season opening loss is a sign of things to come for the George Fox College basketball Bruins, says Coach Mark Vernon.

Make that a bright sign — not an omen.

When the Newberg team fell 82-80 to perennial NAIA power Central Washington on Friday (Nov. 22) Vernon was not necessarily pleased with the game outcome. No coach likes a loss.

But Vernon saw the tight contest — one that had the Bruins leading all but 16 seconds until the final minutes — as a significant indication of a strong team.

"This is a good sign of things to come," Vernon said.

He likes what he saw. George Fox led as much as 10 points and dominated most of the game with a school ten times larger than GFC and one that has been at the NAIA nationals 18 of the last 21 years.

"It was a great ball game — one that could have gone either way," Vernon said. "I'm proud of my players; we looked very good against a very good team."

The clash between last season's top Oregon and Washington NAIA squads, came in the opening rounds of

Invitational Tournament in snow-bound Seattle. It was GFC's season opener, but the third contest for the Wildcats.

The defeat put GFC against Whitworth College of Spokane in the Saturday consolation game. The Bruins led by 11 at one point in the second half and won 78-74.

The Bruin "franchise," Kenny Stone, came through with 30 points, 11 rebounds, 3 steals, and 6 blocked shots.

His 47 point, 2-game effort made him the top tournament scorer and earned him all-tourney team honors.

Against Central, GFC never trailed in the first half, led 31-21 with 6:13 to go, and took a 4 point (40-36) lead at the half.

The Wildcats took just two one-point leads totaling 16 seconds, until forging ahead 78-76 at 1:33 when Stone was called for a fifth foul and Central sank two.

GFC's Mike Redmond knotted yet again at 78 with 1:15 left and Central came back with a final bucket at 44 seconds, giving the ball to GFC. But a crucial GFC turnover at 10 seconds gave the ball back to Central which connected on two free throws final score. GFC got one more hoop at 3 seconds but it was

In the Whitworth game George Fox gave up the opening bucket, then led all the way, out front 39-34 at the half.

Stone had 16 at the break and added 10 more in the first 6 minutes of the second half.

GFC was on top 68-57 with 7:37 left. But the Pirates weren't buried and came back to make it a contest when they came within two, 76-74, with 16 seconds remaining.

GFC senior guard Al Vasey connected on both free throw attempts at 13 seconds to secure the win.

Stone was 13 of 23 from the field and 4 of 5 at the line. His 11 rebounds were second high for GFC with Redmond gathering 12. Kimbrough, who had 14 points, had 10 rebounds as GFC won on the boards 44-43.

GFC had 17 assists, Whitworth 7. The Bruins also improved their free throw accuracy to .700 on 14 of 20. On 32 of 80 attempts the Bruins were .400 from the field.

Vernon credited the win to the rebounding of Stone, Kimbrough and Redmond and defense on the Pirate's top scorer, Darryl Dickson, limited to 9 points by Kimbrough.

But, Vernon acknowledged: "Kenny was the show; he had a

Lady Bruins down Willamette

George Fox College Coach Craig Taylor calls his Lady Bruin basketball opener at home "ugly — it was just an ugly game; we didn't look good tonight."

But the Newberg squad did win, beating visiting Willamette Nov. 26, 66-51.

The game was to have been a tune-up of sorts for a bigger test against nationally-dominant University of Portland last Saturday. But the Northwest's bad weather forced a postponement of that game, to be rescheduled later.

Willamette's Bearcats, 22-8 last season, started the game in Newberg looking as if they were going to give GFC a tough night.

They jumped to an early lead and fought off the Lady Bruins for a 28-26 halftime advantage.

"We started out slow," explained Taylor. "The slow start just lasted too long — it was a combination of first-game jitters and cold shooting by Laura (Hendricks)."

A strong second half overcame Willamette's lead and the Bruins finally put the game away late, behind forward Susie Davis' team-high 22 points on 10 of 19 shooting.

Newberg freshman Tammy Lewis, a 6-3 center, made a strong debut, pulling down 16 rebounds to lead the team, and recording two blocked shots. Despite her cold start, Hendricks, a senior guard, finished with a team high seven assists and three defensive steals.

Newberg sophomore Marianne Funderhide, a 5-7 guard, hit some early shots and finished five of six from the field

to wind up with 10 points.

But Taylor wasn't content with those highlights. "I was unhappy about our rebounding and we were not screening out underneath," he said.

He did see the positive, however. "We came back real intense in the second half. Our press really helped us and Le Shawn (Elston, a 5-5 freshman guard) came off the bench to play some good 'D'."

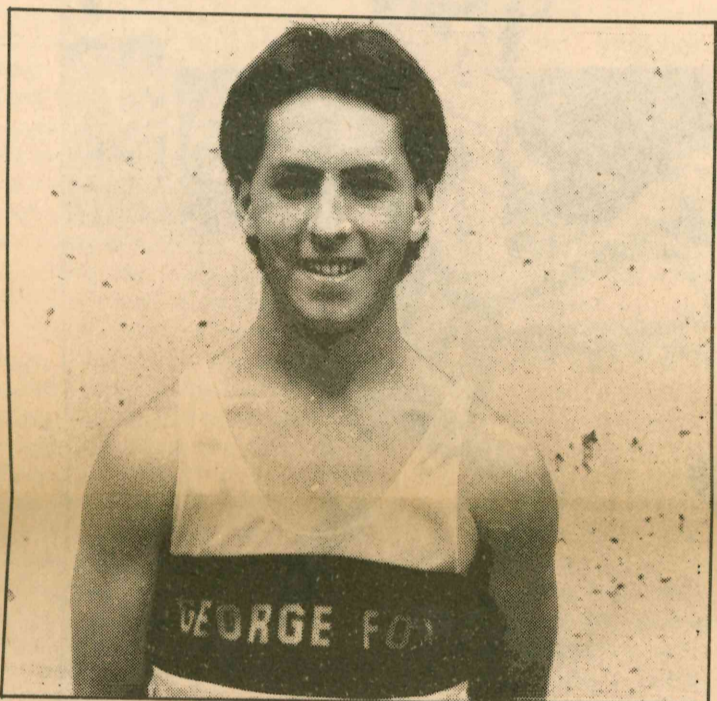
Taylor said the Lady Bruins will continue to work on rebounding. In their opener they won the rebound battle 45-35.

"Offensively, we just need to work on our passing and cut down the turnovers," he said. GFC had 16 in its debut.

Overall, the Lady Bruins shot 42 percent for the game on 27 of 64. Willamette was at 36 percent, 20 of 55.



Laura Hendricks puts up an outside shot.



GFC's Jerred Gildehaus.

Gildehaus places high in nationals

Suspense there wasn't. Neither was there a surprise.

For the George Fox College cross country Bruins, sophomore Jerred Gildehaus is the Most Valuable.

In post-season awards Gildehaus, the NAIA District 2 cross country champion, won that award as well as a share of the Most Inspirational honor.

He also won the same MVP award last year as a freshman when he was second in the district championship run.

Gildehaus in national NAIA championship competition Nov. 16 finished 27th nationally out of more than 300 runners. He missed All-American designation by just five seconds, with that honor going to the top

25 finishers.

Gildehaus, from Gold Hill, Ore., finished in 27:09, 20 slots higher than the fall before in national competition. He won the district title this year in 25:23.1.

Sharing the Most Inspirational Award with Gildehaus is senior Dwight Larabee. He was the Bruins third runner in the district race with a 27:21.3 finish.

Larabee, from Jefferson, last spring was named a NAIA Academic All-American in track and was the district champion in the marathon.

Selected as Most Improved was freshman Larry LaFleur, a freshman from Roseburg, who finished 25th in the district.

Players named to soccer squad

This past week the four coaches whose teams were involved in the NCCAA District 8 soccer tournament got together and voted on all tournament teams.

In the tournament Concordia beat George Fox 2-1, to take home the championship.

The players from George Fox who made the all tournament team were sophomore goalie, Steve

Cammack, Ontario, Ore.; junior defenseman/midfielder, Paul Beck, Tacoma, Wash.; freshman midfielder, Andy LaVeine, Tigard, Ore.; and freshman midfielder, Steve Benson, Seattle, Wash.

Bruins named to the Honorable Mention list were freshman Dan Seale, Lake Oswego, Ore.; freshman Tim Hyatt, Grants Pass, Ore.; and freshman Rich Renner, Crooked River Ranch, Ore.

1985 GFC volleyball assessed

George Fox College volleyball coach Steve Grant now calls it a "rebuilding year."

His observation comes on the heels of a 16-18 season that was preceded by a 30-10 year and a national volleyball championship in the National Christian College Athletic Association.

"It was a big adjustment," says Grant, although he says the season finish was really close to what he had expected. "The record is pretty indicative of our ability; we played real close to our full potential," he said.

Grant attributes the change to several factors, including the loss of a key freshman recruit, and a letterman who transferred to a state school for a personal reason. But he doesn't use those as excuses, just contributing factors.

"Essentially we lacked height and lacked depth," Grant said. "We need another good recruiting year like we had last season." He says his recruiting goals for the coming year are

split 50-50 between high school and junior college prospects."

The 16-18 finish moves Grant's career record at GFC to 75-56 for a winning percentage of .576. Previously, the Lady Bruins have posted seasons of 17-11, 13-17, and 30-10. The record includes three trips to the NAIA District 2 post-season tourney.

Grant says his biggest disappointment of the year was the short post-season play for Diane Walter, GFC's All-District senior. She finished with 221 kills, and a 3.5 average, tops in the district.

She also led the district in blocks with 72 and finished the season with a 94 percent success rate in serving.

"I'm sorry Diane did not get more of a chance to show herself and her talents nationally in post-season play, and didn't get more of a chance for national recognition," Grant said.

The Lady Bruins lose just two seniors: Walter and Debbie Sayer.

But he has some talented returners in Kim Meche, a 5-5 freshman from Oak Harbor, Wash., Traci Young, a 6-0 freshman from Salem, and Melanie Reinstra, a 5-7 junior from Salem. All are prime candidates for leadership roles. He cites all for their consistent individual play.

For next year, in addition to the recruiting, Grant is emphasizing the need for his players "to hit the weights more in order to increase jumping ability." He would also like to have them work on their passing.

Grant also says he is going to work on mental preparedness for his team, to have it consistent.

Optimistically, Grant can make some comparisons. "I didn't think Diane, when she was a freshman, would turn out to be as good as she did," he says. "We have players on the current team that could conceivably be that dominating someday if they work at it."

You can be sure Grant will have them working at it.

Bruins host Tip-Off tourney

George Fox College opens its home basketball season this weekend (Dec. 6-7), hosting three teams in a NAIA District 2 Tip-Off tournament.

The tourney opens at 7 p.m. Friday as Western Oregon State College takes on Willamette University. The host Bruins will meet Pacific University in the 9 p.m. contest.

Winners will play at 8 p.m. Saturday, losers in a 6 p.m. game.

Doors will open for the tourney one hour ahead of the first game. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for adults, \$2 for college students, \$1 for students age six through high school and \$1 for senior citizens.

The Bruins, 1-2 after a tough opening road swing in Washington, will play their only two games at home in 1985. Playing 13 of their first 15 games on the road, GFC does

not return again to Miller Gym until Jan. 17 when they take on Northwest Nazarene.

Pacific will open its season with GFC. The two teams have met 41 times in 19 years of GFC NAIA competition with George Fox winning 21, the Boxers 20.

Of the Pacific game GFC Coach Mark Vernon says: "Coach (Bob) Bonn is building a good program — I expect a very tough game."

Ball named academic all-American

George Fox College's Scott Ball, for the second consecutive year, is a national NAIA Academic All-American.

Ball, a senior from Portland, won the honor for his cross country efforts and for maintaining a 3.74 grade average in a social studies teaching major.

In addition to the previous national academic honor, in 1984 he was named GFC's NAIA District 2 scholar-athlete.

In 1984, he won the district steeplechase crown at 9:22.2 and competed in the NAIA nationals in that event. He also entered national competition in cross country last fall after

finishing fifth in the district at 26:32.7. He was named Most Inspirational for the Bruins at the end of the season.

In 1981 he was named Most Improved in cross country.

In addition, he received the Most Inspirational award in track in 1984 and was designated Most Improved in 1982.